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NEIL HAS BEST OF M'GOVERN. ROBERT EDGREN

TERRY'S BROTHER ALMOST OUT IN FINAL ROUND AUTO RACING AT

Neil Too Strong for Hughey McGovern, and at the End of Six-Round Bout the Bantam Champion Had Little Brooklyn Fighter in Distress and Almost Out.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.-No two gamecocks in a pit ever fought a hater or more desperate battle than did Frankie Nell and Hughey McGovern in the ring of the National Sporting Club, of Philadelphia. It was Nell's fight.

The bout went to the end of the sixth round without a knockout, but during the last two intervals of fighting the brother of Terry McGovern was forced to crouch and cover up as best he might from the hallstorm of blows that Neil showered upon every exposed inch of his anatomy from belt to

Neil showed himself to be a thorough champion. From start to finish of the fight he held the aggressive, even on the one or two occasions when he was caught and enomentarily dazed by McGovern's furious swings. He fought openly, like Fitzsimmons, with no attempt to cover up, always willing to take any kind of a blow for the chance to get in a counter. He proved in headwork to be fully the equal of foxy Tommy Ryan, his tutor. In fact, Neil fought ell through the battle on the same style affected by the champion middle-weight. He used every bit of ring generalship that could be crowded into six short rounds. At times he tried in every way to get Hughey out of the defensive crouch that he used after being terribly beaten in the body in the early rounds, and when he succeeded his attack was the most vicious ever seen in a battle between little men.

M'GOVERN WAS GAME.

As for the young McCovern, while he did not win, he proved that he has all the gameness and fighting spirit of the McGovern family. He is cooler and a better ring general than Terry ever thought of being. He is clever, in a fighting way, and he had a punch, but it was not the punch of Terry McGovern, and it was not the punch of Frankie Neil.

The fight was hold in the same club where Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien met, and the crowd was oven greater than on that occasion. Thirtyave hundred paid tickets were taken up at the door. Inside, from ring to furthest gallery, the crowd was jammed in one solid mass, fading into smoke wreaths of the dim'distance.

At the ringelde were many famous sporting men from nearby cities. "Young Corbett" and Terry McGovern were introduced from the ring, and cight local fighters challenged the winner before the bout began. Probably all eight were looking for hiding places before they saw the "nd of the final

McGovern and Nell weighed in before the fight at the Scott Hotel, a consequently they will be rejected. The mous resort of sporting men in this town. The scales were set at 120 Metropolitan championships are open da, and neither boy, jumping on the platform, even made the beam only to the members of the clubs in

dications the teams which represent Three fast and furious preliminaries put the crowd on edge. At 10 these organizations will be as large as Golock the ring was cleared of the debris of the small affairs, and ringside they have ever been. This is partly due to the fact that the banner which seats and galleries chanted for the champion and his rival. has been offered to the club scoring

NEIL FIRST ARRIVAL.

Nell was first in the ring. He wore a red striped bath robe and smiled clubs, particularly the New West Side rfully at friends around the ropes. McGovern followed quickly, and A. C., the Greater New York Irish A. both boys put on the gloves. Both had their hands bandaged, but Neil took A. New York A. C. and the Pastime the trouble to look into the opposite corner and the usual squabbling was seed with. Hughey wore a training camp black eye. Nell was whitesecond for Neil. Sam Harris for Hughey.

Terry McGovern sat at the ringside, near his brother's corner.

Clang went the gong as Lou Durlacher dropped the hammer. Instantly the boys were in the middle of the ring. Instantly Nell's left glove flashed over and thudded on Hughey's chin. Before the soun Govern steaded himself, slipped in close, and drove left and right into vard-Yale team in England on account denied. He said he had been advised Nell's body. Then came fighting so fast that the eye could hardly follow of homesickness. The crack Harvard by Trainer Michael Murphy and mem the blows. Battering as if the end must come then and there, both boys high jumper, who was to have competed bers of the Harvard team to go home. slugged and smashed their way about the inclosure. Both reeled with the impact of the padded fists. Terry McGovern, beside me, rose in his chair

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Neil feinted Hughey into a corner and half lifted him from his feet with that terrible left body hook. McGovern nammered away at Neil's jaw, wabbling it from side to side with volleyed swings. Neil, standing straight, laughed and made no attempt to cover or guard himself. Again and again he drove his left fist into Hughey's fibs. The round ended in such a furious rally that neither map heard the gong, and Referee Mogulgan had to rush between them. Gulgan had to rush between them.

The second started with another sudden flurry in midring. Nell jumped in and out like a gamecock, flashing his fists into every opening. He drove Hughey to the ropes and battered him nearly off his feet McGovern was in a bad way, but he came back strong and walloped the champion on the chin. Neil swung on the jaw, and McGovern staggered back.

CHAMPION WAS STAGGERED.

As he followed Hughey swung desperately. The glove caught Nell thirly on the point, and it was his turn to reel. He put his head down and came back for more. There was a flying mix-up, and when the boys greatest admiration for Mellody, there agement of Willie Lewis, the local parted Nell was bleeding from a cut lip. There was not a second to rest. is nothing in his record that would light-weight fighter. Since May 5 Lewis has beaten eleven men. knocking most J. Weish, trainer.

J. Odom, trainer. fighting. Just before the bell rang the champion put Hughey down with a end bet. Gardner keeps mowing down of them out. He is very anxious for flerce right-hand smash behind the ear. McGovern jumped up.

The brazen gong was still quivering in the third when the boys clashed together in midring. McGovern was desperate. With a scowl of fury on his face he plunged in, forcing Neil back to the ropes. Hughey reached his face he plunged in, forcing Neil back to the ropes. Hughey reached time a top-notcher among the light- son relates that the Alaskan city is on Neil's chin with a smashing right swing. Twice more his right fist came weights, had a tumor removed from the "qui vive" over the Woods-Burley weights, had a tumor removed from fight, which is scheduled for to-morrow around in a smoking arc and Nell swayed and staggered.

Laughing and reeling, the little champion came back to his gruelling. Hughey opened a cut over Nell's right eye with a terrible swing. Still Nell torced his way in, battering at McGovern's body. The crowd was on its feet, howling, cheering, falling over the chairs. Nell threw McGovern upon the ropes with a flerce uppercut in the stomach, and the honors ring. Neil staggered back for a moment, then turned to Terry again were even. Two more uppercuts made Hughey crouch and cover up.

Then came the fourth. Again an instant mix in the middle of the ring Nail leaned over Hughey's shoulder and shouted to Terry at the ringside: "He's a tough kid, Terry." He was a tough kid, but he was near his fighting limit in that round. Nell started his savage body battering again and Hughey was forced to double up and cover his ribs and jaw with folded back like a cornered wildest. Charging again and again, Neil forced him arms. It was a sort of turtie-back tormation, and for a time it foiled Neil's back slowly to the ropes. That ground was won as hardly as the last best efforts to get through.

DAMAGING LEFT HOOK.

Finally he drove a left hook through the tangle of arms to Hughey's the final gong. hin, and the younger McGovern trembled from heels to hips as he stag. M'GOVERN'S GAME STAND. gered away. "He's gone," said Terry mournfuly.

all the better of the mix ag.

McGovern came up strong for the fifth. His recuperating powers were tal. He smashed Nell on the chin with a right swing. Then, as with Hughey McGovern's chin and the battle ended. ittle champion dashed in, Hughey crouched and stood his ground. to head, they exchanged uppercuts on chin and body. Nell had the ad they smashed away at close range without much advantage on Neil again for a longer distance.

PHILADELPHIA LAST NIGHT SEVEN TEAMS IN FIERCEST PERIOD

racing at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Sept. 16 in connection with the sixty-third is in connection with the sixty-third annual fair of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, when an excellent programme of events will be offered. Arthur N. Jervis, who has charge of the affair, will announce the programme of events within a few days, and it will be found that provision has been made for the owner and the manufacturer, as well as the racing automobilist.



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the greatest number of points is creat-

Mont., Billy Mellody and Jimmy Gard- gravity a boxing bout is a nevelty. ner, the New England fighters, are likely to come together at that city

his left side yesterday. The operation night. through in good shape. No later than the Broadway Athletic Club. As a pre- ness the battle.

According to a despatch from Butte, | liminary for an operation of this

It is very likely that Steve Mahoney, early next month. While we have the of Boston, will soon assume the manthe best that can be found to go Mahoney to arrange his matches, and

The miners from miles around was a success, and Bennett will come are planning to see the contest, at thousands of dollars have already be through in good shape. No later than thought at Thursday night Bennett fought at that at least 3,000 spectators will with

Tough kid, he called, and Terry grinned.

Neil rushed Hughey to his corner and punched him until his head rolled from side to side. It was all Neil now, and Terry McGovern turned

rolled from side to side. It was all Neil now, and Terry McGovern turned his head away,

Hughey, with a desperate face, spread his legs, crouched and fought back like a cornered wildert. Charging again and again, Neil forced him back slowly to the ropes. That ground was won as hardly as the last charge of the British at Bunker Hill. Neil was battered and bleeding, McGovern beaten to a standstill, fighting doggedly to stay on his feet to the final gong.

M'GOVERN'S GAME STAND.

Sam Harris and his brother Terry were cheering, but in the din that came from thirty-five hundred throats their voices were like whispers under the cataract at Niagara.

A raily on the ropes, one final thud from Neil's left hook as it collided with Hughey McGovern's chin and the battle ended.

"He's a tough kid," grinned Neil as he danced back to his corner.

"Neil is the greatest little fighter I ever saw," was Sam Harris's comment after the fight. "Hughey surprised me. I want to match him with Neil again for a longer distance.

"Tm out to fight my boxer of my weight in the world," said Neil in his dressing-room. "The faster they come the better in will suit ma."

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GALLOPS TO-DAY AT SPA; SWIMMING MEET TRIALS AT GRAVESEND

GUNFIRE-One mile and a quarter in 2.20, breezing; J. W. Rogers, trainer. TELLO-Six furlongs in 1.15, handily; Fred Burlew, trainer.

ASTALIAN—Six furlongs in 1.20, breezing; W. P. Burch, trainer.

WORKING HORSES AT GRAVESEND TO-DAY.

bring the trainers and racers to the METALLIC-A half mile in 0.52, easily: open early and in numbers and several neat gallops were brought off. The workouts of the morning were the fol-MART MULLEN—A quarter in 0.25.

REVEILLE-One mile in 1.51, handily; T. Welsh, trainer. HURSTBOURNE-Three furlongs 6.42, gailoping; T. Welsh, trainer

DELCANTA-Three-quarters in 1.22, breezing: J. Hynes, trainer. MERRY LARK-Four furlongs in 0.51, J. Welsh, trainer.

COPPELIA-Five-eighths in 1.00, gal the best that can be found to go against him, and seems to improve with leach battle.

Mahoney to arrange his matches, and loping; J. Odom, trainer.

In a recent letter to the latter he asks him to arrange a meeting with Britt or Corbett if possible.

Word received here to-day from Daw-British a top-noticher among the light. Son relates that the Alaska city.

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BAIKAL—One mile in 1.471-2, easily:
H. Williams, trainer.
ON THE EVE—Three-eighths in 0.40. handly; E. Graves, trainer. HALMIRA-Three-eigths in 0.40, hand-HALMIRA—Three-eigths in 0.0, nand-ily; E. Graves, trainer. THORNEYCROFT—Six furlongs in 1.19, easily; W. Hueston, trainer. IKKI—Seven furlongs in 1.34, gallop-ing; W. Hueston, trainer. GOLD-FLEUR—Five-eighths in 1.05, handliy; W. Hueston, trainer. TOUPEE—Six furlongs in 1.19, easily;

(Special to The Sweing World.)

ARRATOGA, July 28.—Bright sunchine and a fast track were the conditions at the course this morning. Among the new arrivals were the C. T. Patterson and the H. C. Schults lots. The track is fast filling up with horses and there is but little room left.

The best workouts were as follows:

THE PICKET—One mile and a quarter in 2004-8, handliy; Carrill Reid,

THE CURE—Five furiongs in 1.04, 6, handliy; G. B. Morris, trainer.

HOODWINK—One mile in 0.50, easily:

DIMPLE—Three-quarters in 1.04, 6, handliy; Carrill Reid,

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Loging; S. Billings, trainer.

Three-quarters in 1.04, 6, handliy; J. Bauer, trainer.

MY EVENING STAR—Five-eighths in 1.09, breezing; J. Carr, trainer.

HOODWINK—One mile in 0.50, easily:

The leasure of the day will be the 880-yard handleap, in which C. M. Daniels, the phenomenal young swimmer, in 1.04, 6, the phenomenal young swimmer, with the New York Athletic Club will be new International Athletic Club will be the New York Athletic Cl easily; W. Shields, trainer.
HOMESTEAD—One and an eighth miles
in 1.59 4-5, galloping; A. Zimmer,
trainer.
MONTE CARLO—Three furlongs in 6.37,
easily; F. Weir, trainer. easily; F. Welt, trainer.

ANDY WILLIAMS—Six furlongs in 1.10, handily; A. Shieids, trainer.

ST. BELLANE—Five furlongs in 1.05, galloping: A. Shieids, trainer.

LADY AMELIA—A quarter in 0.25, eastly: A Shields, trainer CONSUELO II.—Five-eighths in 1.06, breezing: W. Smith, trainer, MANNERS—A half mile in 0.58, breez-

(Special to The Evening World.)

GRAVESEND, N. Y., July 28.—The day broke bright and sclear and the weather during the exercise hours was delightful. The track being fast and in perfect condition the effect served to bring the the being fast and in perfect condition the effect served to bring the the being fast and in perfect condition the effect served to bring the being fast and in perfect condition the effect served to bring the being fast and in perfect condition the effect served to bring the being fast and in the bring the being fast and the bring the br handily; A. Carter, trainer.

ALLAN—One and a quarter miles in
2.131-2. galloping; A. Zimmer,

trainer.

KNOBHAMTON-One mile in 1.49, breezing; C. Tarter, trainer.

NE DMOORE-One mile in 1.47, easily; J. Smith, trainer.
FORWARD—One and an eighth miles in 2.03 1-2, handily.
ST. FINNAN—One and an eighth miles in 2.03 1-3, aii out; J. Hynes.

CHICAGO, July 28.-The expected raid by Sheriff Barrett on the bookmakers at Hawthorne did not materialize, and the layers continued to trans-act business without interruption. Sher-iff Barrett said he would wait for ad-vice from his attorneys before taking any action.

WALTHOUR RIDES AGAIN.

News from Atlanta says that Bobby has fully recovered from his fall and is now riding as fast as at any other time in his career. On Saturday he defeated Munroe and De Guichard by reeling off miles at 1.30 pace, and he will soon come North to race at Charles River Park.

Baseball to-day, 4 P. M. American Ugue Park. N. Y. Amer. vs. St. Louis. ***



in the East a good start, including Charles Ruberl, the present champion at that distance, and the result is expected to be the most exciting event furnished by this arguous sport.

Excellent time is being made by th cyclists who are racing at Salt Lake City track. George Collett, the Easterner, and Samuelson, the glant West ern rider, are winning most of the money, and incidentally creating most of the records. Recently Samuelson lowered the three-mile competition record, for which he received a special received as the case of the gold medal in addition to that went with the race.

SFORTING.

Last 2 Days Brighton

tered, the intercity team pursuit race at Manhattan Beach next Sunday afternoon will likely prove an interesting

affair A number of wagers have been made on the affair by followers of the cycling game, and the Century Road Club of America and the Century Road

Club Association have been established

The Calumets, composed of the colored riders Ivy, Dove and Spain, have many admirers, and they will be liber-ally backed. The other starters in the

pursuit race will be the Tigers, Yales,

Three other races are on Sunday's

card: A twenty-mile open for a grand

piano, a half-mile open, and a thirdmile novice. Over one hundred entries have already been received for these events, and the chances are that all records at the beach in point of entries will be broken.

Nationals and Bay View Wheelman

as favorites.

tures some good sport. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has received offers of cupe from his brother, Alfred Gwynne, and from Clarence W. Dolan. The races will take place on Sachusett Beach on July 30. The low tide furnishes a beach about



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